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NEWARK THURSDAY HIGHT.

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The State political campaign for 1906 was started Thursday night in Newark at a grand rally of Cotbyltes in the New Auditorium: The hero of the Essex county campaign of 1905, Senator Everett Colby, was there and was greeted with the enthusiasm due a recognized political leader. Citizens from all parts of the county were present and br'mfu' of hope and enthusiasm for another : uecessful political sweep like that of last

The decision of the Court of Errors in regard to the Assembly District bill has inspired the Colbyites to make a supreme effort to re-elect the entire Assembly ticket elected last fall, John S. Gibson, for Congress; George L. Record, caudidate for United States Senator, were among the list speakers, and were greeted with enthuslasm. Other speakers were: Chandler W. Riker, General E. Burd Grubb and Assemblyman Wm. P. Martin. Sheriff Frank H. Sommers presided and Voss' band furnished music.

Sheriff Sommer received a great ovation when he stepped forward to preside, and when he presented Senator Colby as the first speaker the enthusiasm was unbounded. The applause started with hand clapping and women walved handkerchiefs, and three cheers were given for the Senator. The address made by the Senator was in the nature of a report on the legislative work at Trenton last winter. He told of what had been undertaken and bow much accomplished, and outlined the plans for a successful completion of the work of the Equal Taxation and Limtted Franchise League. The Senator defeed and orged the return to the Leg-

George L. Record of Jersey City mel with an enthusiastic welcome and made an able address, and deeply stirred his last succeeded in getting all the telehearers. He was followed by Chandler W. Riker, who received a reception almost equaling that of Senator Colby's, and he was enthusiastically hailed as the pext United States Senator, Mr. Riker's address was largely devoted to the subject of railway property taxation.

Assemblyman William P. Martin appeared to be another favorite with the audience, and was received with a demonstration of applause. Mr. Martin was vigorous of speech, and made peraonal mention of Major Carl Lentz, Senetor John F. Dryden, "the McCarters." "Tom" and "Usal." Mr. Martin the Essex Assembly delegation last winter, and urged their re-election,

General Burd Grubb of Burlington Judge Runyon of Plainfield, and John L. Gibson of Newark were other speakers. Owing to the late hour Mr. Gibson, who is second to none in this State as a public speaker, did not make the address he had prepared for the occasion, but confined his brief remarks to a reply to Senator Kean's fears about Impending injury to the industries of It was decided before adjournment to

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The main burden of all the speeches of the evening was the alleged perniclous effects of corporate influence in the political affairs of the State.

On Thursday afternoon representatives from eleven counties met in Newark and inaugurated a State Central Organization of the Equal Tax and Limited Franchise League. Among those present were State Senator Everett Colby, Assemblyman William P. Martin, Chandler W. Riker, Gardner Colby, Sheriff Frank H. Sommer of Essex county, Mayor Mark M. Fagan and Corporation Counsel George L. Record of Jerrey City, Assemblyman Henry Morelli of Passaic, General E. Burd Grubb of Burlington, former Judge Wm. U. Eunyon of Union, and Col. Alexander R. Fordyce, Jr., of

The organization was formed by the and chairman. He was the director of and enjoyed a pleasant day at the lake, badly lacerated. The dog has been tied money in his pocket, but the thief failed presented him with a pair of diamond the successful fight waged in Essex county last year for Colby against the Lentz machine. He was also the leader of the reform element in the last Assembly. General Grubb was made vicepresident, but the other officers were not chosen. They will be filled by the executive committee, nine members of which were named as follows: Caleb V. street. Arrangements can be made It, Whitbeck of Bergen, William Holt of pow .- Advi.

Andrew Knoz of Hudson, W. B. Prick OPENED IN THE NEW AUDITORIUM IN 1 ett of Middlesex, Charles M. Axtell of Morris, James G. Blauvelt of Passale and Thomas M. Debevers of Union. This committee was empowered amalgamate the several county plat-

L. . Report Candidate for United forms into a single compact declaration of principles, and also to prepare an adthe Colbystee in the Pall-A Square | dress to be issued broadcast to the people of the State. It was further empowered to add to its own membership the intension being to establish "New Idea" organizations in every county, and to give to each representation on the

executive committee. Several names were suggested for the new organization, among them being the Equal Bights League, the Progressive Bepublican Organization, the Republican Representative Government League, and Good Government Club. It was finally decided to leave the selec-

The formation of the State body was selebrated with a dinner to the visiting delegates at the Continental Hotel.

Borough Council.

A communication signed by Edwin A Baynor and Charles L. Seibert, both well known property owners, was read Monday night at a meeting of the Glen Ridge Borough Council, setting forth that it was proposed to extend Hillside avenue, that borough, through the large Baynor estate from Washington street to Linden avenue; that the street would be fifty feet wide; that an eight-inch eight inches deep would be built, the to the borough. The Council was asked to cause water and gas pipes to be placed Baynor wants to cut his land up into

the Council a map showing the proposed

committees with power. The Mayor and the members of the Council personally assured Mr. Raynor

hat the matter would be satisfactorily On motion of Mr. White the water

Mr. White was authorized to purchase forty street signs to place on street

Mr. White reported that he had at phone poles removed from Ridgewood and Bloomfield avenues. He recommended that the telephone company be allowed to build a manhole opposite 163 Ridgewood avenne, and that the company be allowed to open Ridgewood renue at several places, and Winsor houses over which right of way had been granted,

A sewer was ordered laid in Marsden Councilman Knight brought up matter of the garbage dump fire nuisance, which caused so much trouble last

The Mayor said he had spoken to Dr Harris about the matter, and that he paid great tribute to his colleagues in fresh earth should be placed over the garbage daily. This, he understood. would cost about \$350 a year, and should be arranged for.

The Mayor and Councilman Knight were appointed a committee to confer with the Board of Health. D nato Fusco was awarded the contract to build the High street sewer at

Mre. Julia A. Lancenzo was awarded the contract to build the Hawthorne avenue sewer at \$154,40. There were sight bidders for the work.

hold the August meeting of the Council

Thursday, August 2.

Sunday School Excursions. Much to the disappointment of many people the excursion of the First Baptist Ouurch Sunday-school to Bellewood was postponed on Monday on account of the ered by a small license fee for the erecunfavorable weather. The excursion will take place next Monday, July 16. and special troiley cars will leave corner | Very truly yours, of Bloomfield avenue and Liberty street at 8.45 A. M. sharp. Tickets sold for Monday, July 9, will be valld for Mon-

The Sunday-school of Ascension Chapel Episcopal). Montgomery street, will hold its annual outing on Tuesday, July

17, and will go to Verona Lake. cursion to Cranberry Lake. A large tering many blows the dog finally re- biding. ction of William P. Martin as perma- number of people went on the excursion: leased its hold. The horse's mouth was Mr. Cauffman had quite a large sum of veyed the party.

excursion Tuesday to Highland Beach. The excursionists had a fine time.

Musical Lastruction. Miss Grace Willcocks will resume instructions on the plane September 11th. Residence and studio, 87 rehardC VENDETTA DI LOTTI.

An Unattractive Decoration in "Hollywood Park"-A Citizen of Fairview Graphically Describes the Dereleament of the So-Called Park-An Appeal to the Town Council.

To THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN: Vendita di Lotti in Hollywood Park, Con \$10 avantie \$1 per settimanna."

BIR You are undoubtedly aware of the fact that in the Fairview section within the borders of our town an Italian settlement is being established, which will be anything but a desirable addition to our community. The residents of Fairview have already protested before the Town Council against the opening of cortain streets because there were no restrictions on the lots, but now the promoters of the scheme-Phillip J. Bowers & Co. - nave opened those streets on their own accord. When the protest of the residents was before the Town Counof the representatives of the Bowers propie denied that it was their intention to sell the lots to "oliens," claiming that the development of the land would be an improvement to the town, but how faithfully they have kept their word is shown by the fact that their advertising is being done in the Italian language; their advertising "band wagon' is decorated with Italian signs; printed pamphlets in Italian are being distributed among the Italians in neighboring towns, and Bowers & Co., as one of their Italian agents informed me, have already succeeded in disposing of some fifty lots to Italians.

Now. Mr. Editor, everybody knows very well that with Italians on 25-foot lots, with no restrictions whatever, such settlement promises to become anything but an ornament to our town. Cannot the Town Council become interested in the situation and look forward to the future of our community? It is slope, but the whole town is interested. se what is done in Fairview to-day can and light, atreets and roads and sewer | he repeated to-morrow elsewhere in the town by some land schemer.

I know that Italians or any other na. tionality cannot and shall not be disriminated against and that there is no

Mr. Editor, you have followed the derelopment of the Italian settlement in Silver Lake, in "Little Italy" on Bloomfield avenue and elsewhere, and you know that "a shanty town" can spring. up from the ground overnight. A few boards picked up here and there, a dieparded plece of tin roof, a few tomate cans found on the dump and flattened lace, so as to get wires to the rear of lout are the necessary building material. Add to this one or two goats and presto "there you are." "Shanty town" ready. As the family increases and the goats multiply an additional patch is put to the shanty and the whola "building" nicely smeared over with green or

has already been started on the lots, and had been informed by the physician that others will undoubtedly soon follow. Can the Town Council do nothing in the matter? Must some speculator get hold of other large tracts of land first and 'develop" them like Philip J. Bowers & Co. are "developing" the Fairview land before any steps will be taken by our

town government?

Some time ago a "building ordinance" was talked about, and without question \$660 and the Hillside avenue sewer at such an ordinance, with moderate restrictions as to distance of building from street line, minimum value of houses to be erected, sanitary maintenance of surrounding of houses and of streets, would keep those elements away from our town that erect and copulate 'shanty towns.' As to the additional burden to the town of the salary of a building inspector, which was so much feared by Mr. Kocher in his remarks at a meeting of the Board of Trade some time ago, would ask you, Mr. Editor: Which cheaper, to appoint a building inspector, part of whose salary would be covtion of houses, or to appoint more police officers to patrol "a ehanty town" and H. FORSTER.

33 Newark avenue.

man of Benson street attacked the the case. latter's horse Tuesday while Mr. Free The Sunday-schools of St. Paul's Epis- Freeman endeavored to beat the cog off the police with lanterns made a thorcopal and the Watsessing Methodist by using his whip, but when this failed ugh search of the parkway and vicin-Churches combined Wednesday in an ex- he used the butt end, and after adminis- ity, hoping to come across the man in Lodge Order of Eike, was the recipient special train on the Lackawanna con- up to ascertain if it has any symptoms to get it. or rables. Both animals berefore have Upward of 800 adults and children, slept together in the same stall and were went on the Presbyterian Sunday-school | considered good friends. Dr. F. C. An-

Broe, Bloomfield Centre.-Advt.

THE NEW LIQUOR LAW.

n Issue that It Has Raised in Local Ligger Masiness Circles - Matel-License-The Town Council will Se Urged to Take Action.

The new liquor law which went into effect July I has raised some quantions relative to a branch of the liquor bustpess. The points at issue relate to the vending of beer in bottles. It is claimed that a saloon or hotel-keeper who simply takes out a retail Heense cannot take orders for bottled beer and deliver the same. In order to legally carry on the bottled beer business, it is asserted that retaller must have a wholesale license in addition to his retail one,

The question at issue is being dis cussed smong local figuor dealers, and the following communication has been received here with a request that it be published:

'To the Town Council of the Town

GENTLEMEN-I seek a point of infor mation, viz. : Why can Ernest Rashaub, who, on June 18th, was by your honorable body granted a license to keep an ing and tavern at the corner of Washngton street and Bloomfield avenue sell beer at wholesale by delivering beer in wholesale quantities at wholesale prices The wholesale feature of Mr. Raaflaub's business is, I understand, conducted by his son, but his son is not yet twentyone years of age, and under the provisions of the law he cannot legally engage in such business.

"I would also further inquire as to the necessity of making a distinction at all between retail and wholesale licenses. t the holder of a retail license can with mpunity reach out into the wholesale business. If Mr. Rasflaub's action is egal, why cannot the holder of a wholeale Reense sell at retail?

I trust that your honorable body will make such official declaration on the question herein raised as will set at rest all disputes on the illegality of vending bottled beer without a whole-

pectfully submitted, "J. F. TAYLOR.

dealer in town who has taken two licenses, one for the wholesale business and one for retail, is Morris Sander of 289 Glenwood avenue.

Carroted on Highway. Eugene L. Cauffman, 65 pears old, of 3 Park avenue, was on his way home Tuesday night between 9 and 10 c'clock when at the corner of Park and Bloom. field avenues. Glen Ridge, he was approached from behind by a man who tried to garrote him. The fellow placed his arm under Mr. Cauffman's chin and threw his head back, trying to choke him. Mr. Cauffman at first thought it was his con, Dr. Lawrence Cauffman who was trying to play a joke on him He discovered that the man was in earn est, however, and he grappied with him and in the struggle both fell to the ground, Mr. Cauffman, who served with credit in the civil war, is strong in spite of his years, and both men rolled about the lawn of the home of O. B. L. Duke in Park avenue, struggling for

mastery. Although Mr. Cauffman's assallant was a much younger man, Mr. Cauffman finally threw him off, but as the fellow arose he kicked at Mr. Cauffman, who, however, seized him by the foot and upset him. Again the men grappled with each other, but Mr. Oauffman found that the younger man was getting the better of him, and he shouted for help. His eries were heard by the Rev. Edwin A. White, rector of Christ Episcopal Church who resides on the opposite side of the street, Mr. Duke and others, who hastened to his assistance. At their approach the rascal fied in the direction of the keep the disorderly element in check? | new parkway and escaped in the darkness. He left his hat, a soft feit, behind, and it is now in the possession of Onlet of Police John A. Brown of Glen A buildog owned by Howard W. Pres. Ridge, who, with his men, is at work on

Mr. Cauffman was assisted to his home man was out driving and fastened it. nearby. His clothing showed evidence fange in the animal's nostrile, its bold of the struggle he had with the hold-up was broken finally by the driver, Mr. man, who did his best to strangle him.

Flower Mission.

The Bloomfield branch of the National Auley Water Street Mission.

The demonstration which occurred at Bed Bank on Jane 21, when the munument dedicated to the memory of those Respect who Run a Bettle Beer At- heroes who purtleipsted in the famous tachment Must Take Out Another Revolutionary battle at that point was unveiled, in the direct result of legisle tion secured by Sepator Dryden, Through his efforts he prevented the sale of this memorable spot by the Federal Government and secured lite preservation for all time as a tribute to the Revolutionary heroes.

A Senator's Work.

Another measure of vast importance to the State, especially along the coast, is the bill he introduced delegating to this State authority for improving its own inlets and waterways in cases where the policy of the national government will not permit of Federal appropriations. Every seashore municipality is interested in this project and will be benefited as a result.

As a member of the committee on library and of the Senate committee on public buildings and grounds he has secured action upon a number of important measures contributing to the improvement of the National Capitol, and from the former committee reported the bill for the Princeton monument.

Senator Dryden has been particularly attentive to the cases of oid soldiers and their widows, as is shown by the large number of special bills and claims before the pension office which he has brought to a successful issue. Although naturally a very busy man, he has given personal attention to every case showing extreme want and otherwise meritorious. He has also successfully fathered a number of other private relief measures of praiseworthy char-

As a member of the immigration committee he became deeply interested in the subject of immigration and supported the Dillingham bill. The free alcohol bill is another of the important measures to which he gave considerable personal attention, by impressing upon senstors individually the demand from all sections of New Jersey for such legislation. Although not on the committee having

the measure in charge, he was frequent-

ly in close conference with the managers of the rate bill and rendered valuable tilitude in this matter. His remarks on this subject clearly showed, notwithstanding some criticism from partie n sources, that his action was in the internet of the public at large and not

the railroads. The subject of Federal supervision of life insurance has received special attention by Senator Dryden, and although little actual progress has yet been made in the way of legislation, it is having serious thought by leading senators and Mr. Dryden's views thereon are destined eventually to have

Acting in concert with his colleague and the House members of the New Jersey delegation, Senator Dryden has materially aided in securing all patronage, appointments and otherwise. to which the State is properly entitled under the methods which prevail in such matters. He has received many delegations and individuals while in Washington, and in every instance, as with his correspondence, he has given courteous and earnest attention to to a degree, through his wide business writer has received a prompt, frank and Following is the score : courteous response.

Every important general isw place on the statute books during his sen torial career, having the support of th President and the Republican party. addition to non-partisan measures the interest of the public welfare, h essived his support and vote.

While giving attention to imports measures pending in other committee of which he is a member. Senat Dryden devoted a large share of h interoceanic canals. There were near testimony taken by the canal commi active participant in the discussion which ensued there, and in framing t policy for carrying on the great work building the Panama Canal,

Superintendent Surprised. Noah Hampson, Superintendent of

the Hedden Iron Construction Works in Mechanic street, who left yesterday for Denver, Colorado, as representative from Bloomfield Lodge to the Grand of a pleasant testimonial on Thursday when the men employed at the factory presentation took place at noon when Superintendent Hampson was sumgift goes without saying.

BASK-BALL

LOCAL GROUNDS.

Bioomfelds Easily Defeated a Metty York Team and Watsessing Has as Ten Inning Straggle with the O. M.: T.-The Brenx B. B. C. will Meet the Bloomfield To day and Watsessings will Play the Lincolns of Newark...

The Bioomfield Base-ball Club added another victory to its record Saturday by defeating the Loraine A. C. of New York. The Loraines were unable to hit Calder, getting only four men to first base. Bloomfield played a fast fielding game, "Billy" Voight, an old Bloomfield player who has been playing professional ball on the New Orleans. Atlanta and Wheeling teams for the last four years, played with Bloomfield. He covered short in great style. Wiley at first played a good game. The Loraine outfield played well and kept the score low by making difficult catches of long files. The infield work was ragged. Score:

	BLOOMFIELD).			
	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
,	Voight, 8. s 1	0	0	6	0
	Hambacher, I. f 2	2	1	0	0
١	Hague, c. f.,	2	0	0	0
	O'Nell, 8b 2	1	1	3	- 0
,	A. Calder, C 1	1	7	1	0
	J. Oalder, p 2	0	0	1	2
•	Tydeman, 2b 1	1	2	2	- 0
١	Waterfield, r. f 1	3	1	9	. 0
	Wiley, 1b 0	0	15	0	0
١,	-	-	-	-	-
	Totals 12	. 8	27	18	1
	LOBAINE A.				
	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E,
	Newman, 8b 0	1	0	2	
	Fals, 1. f 0	0	2	Q.	1
1	Moritz, c 0	0	8	1	0
	O'Bourke, 25 0	0	1	4	1
1	Platt, 1b 0	0	10	0	8
	Banders, c. f 0	0	2	0	0
	Wigan, s. s 0	1	0	3	1
	Vaughan p 0	0	G	4	0
	Burgess, r. f 0	1	3	0	3
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ń	Off Culder 1, off Vaughan 5.	Str	uck	out-	By
	Calder 6. Umptre-Murphy.				

This afternoon the locals will have as opponents the strong Bronx Base-ball Club of New York. The manager of this club has promised to bring out his strongest team and a good game is anticipated.

The much needed cover for the stand is being erected this week, and as a great many of the patrous of the game were adverse to going into the stand without protection from the sun, it is

ran the bases better and came of victorious. The score:

The Watsessing Base-ball Clab and the O. N. T. Club of Newark played a very interesting game on the Watsessing grounds last Saturday, Watsessing inally winning out in the tenth inning. Havens was a little wild at times, but With two on base in the eighth inning Durning made a beautiful hit over training, with his correspondence, every second base, which tied the score.

WATSESSING				
B.	H.	P.O.	1	
Ferguson, s. s 3	1	1	5	
Andrews, 2b 0	0	5	0	
Durning, r. f 0	2	0	0	
A. Dafley, C. f 0	1	0	0	
Curtis, c 0	1	8	1	
Maxwell, 35 1	0	1	- 4	
Cook, 1b 0	0	13	0	
Havens, p 0		1	4	
Morrison, 1, f 1	1	1		
	-	-	-	
Totals, 0, N. T.	6	80	14	-
B,	E.	P.O.	A.	
Fitzpatrick, l. f 1	1	3		
Sullivan, 2b 0	1	4	8	
Boland, c 0	0	4	1	
McCarthy, 3b	1	2	2	
Welsh, c. f 6		1	1	
O'Connor, r. f 0	0	0	9	
Crogan, 1b 1	0	11	1	
Ciements, 8. S 0	0	4	3	
Van Glezen, p 2	0	0		
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Totals	Base	29	15	i a
Three-base hit-McCarthy.	The state of	Contract	Det	

Off Havens 8, off Van Gieson 3. Struck out— By Havens 8, by Van Gieson 8. Umpire—Eddie

This afternoon the Watsessing Clubwill play the strong Lincolns of Newark. The Lincolns have only lost one game this season and are considered the strongest club in Newark, Gene Causbrook will pitch for the Lincolns, and it will be interesting to see what he can do with his old team mates.

Tuesday's Storm.

The storm Tuesday was very beary in this vicinity. The home of Wilson S. Phraner in Spruce street was struck by moned to a gathering of the employees, a bolt of lightning, which shattered the togens was called to attend the injured Fruit and Flower Guild is sending sev. He was much surprised as to the cause bricks on the chimney and tore off the horse. It appears that the horse seci- eral boxes of flowers to New York each of the gathering, but much more sur- clapboards. The inmates were badly dentally stepped on the dog, and it is Friday morning, many friends who have prized when the purpose of it was made frightened, but no one was injured. thought that this angered the canine and led it to attack the larger animal.

Have your lawn mower put in shape by S. P. Townsend through Fronzpfel Fifteenth street and to the Jerry Mo.

Friday morning, many friends allo dave prised when the purpose of it was made apparent by William Bhoades on behalf of the employees, stepping forward and it well shosen remarks handing him a 'home for aged people' on West a jewel box containing the present.

That Mr. Hampson was proud of the and persons who togehed them were severely shocked.